

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME V.

MARYVILLE, MO., APRIL 2, 1919.

NUMBER 11

Normal Damage \$20,000

Reconstruction Work Begun

The big wind which in its blow Saturday, March 25, struck the Normal building carried away \$20,000 worth of the state's money. This is the estimate placed on the loss to the building by J. W. Stamey, a St. Joseph contractor, and by a representative of a Topeka roofing company, both of whom visited the school last week.

Bad as this may be, Normalites are rejoicing in the fact that no one was injured and that all the damage is covered by this monetary summary. No classes were dismissed and the activities of the school were in no way interrupted. The roof of the auditorium was seriously damaged and this necessarily means that some repairs will have to be made in the interior, as well as on the exterior. The repairs are of such a nature, however, that we have been promised a much more pleasing room than before. All assemblies are at present being held in the library.

Most of the damage which occurred was to the roofing. Besides the auditorium, the west wing, the power house and the green house were partly unroofed. The sky light art room lost a part of its ceiling, but this is not allowed to interfere with the work of the department as the classes formerly held here, are meeting elsewhere on the fourth floor. The library, science laboratories, and class rooms, except for broken window panes, were wholly uninjured.

Mr. Brink, Supt. of Construction, was on the job shortly after the cyclone, directing the cleaning up of the debris and stopping up gapping windows. The work of reconstruction has gone steadily on.

Mr. Richardson left Monday, Mar. 24, for Jefferson City to lay before the Appropriation Committee of the legislature a statement of the loss and to ask them for an appropriation to cover it.

Dad Scarlett and Earl Miller spent March 15-17 in Fairfax. They went over to see Fred McMahon, expecting to return Sunday but were delayed on account of the high waters. They found Mac gradually improving. He is still confined to his bed but is slowly regaining the use of his limbs and the boys came back with high hopes of his being up in a short time.

MISSOURI NEEDS NEW DRESS—BILL RICHARDS NEXT CAPTAIN. HELP OF ALL IS ASKED. NORMAL FINISHES THIRD.

From the viewpoint of one who has watched the development of Missouri towns, and has lived in one of them participating in its affairs since the present state constitution was adopted in 1875, anything like a lack of interest in the new constitution movement is impossible to comprehend. As applied to a typical one of these towns the contrast between conditions of 1875 and 1919 are striking. When the present constitution was made, this town had achieved the proud distinction of boasting two buggies. In neighboring less fortunate places, the most luxuriously inclined could at best ride in "spring wagons" while the majority were content with a "spring seat" and all could easily remember the day of the plain board seat in the road wagon Board fences adorned the yards—not for beauty but to restrain the liberty of legally roving swine and cattle. The honest black mud of north Missouri soil, unscratched by road grader or drag, tried the souls of all who were so fortunate as to use the streets. A dozen thrifty saloons afforded an ever-increasing source of city revenue. There was no high school, no public library, no water system or fire protection, no city lights but primitive kerosene lamps on main streets and no paved streets.

Today the population of the town is about eight thousand. There is a city water system, a fire department, a light system, a public library and a high school. The streets are paved—some of them—but the paving program has been rudely interrupted because of lacking revenue and the necessary weakness of city ordinances, leaving the mud from impassable cross streets to overflow some miles of brick from which it is usually hauled—within a year.

The city is doing more for its citizens than in earlier days but the increased obligations must be met with less money. The saloons once helped to the extent of \$10,000 a year but they are gone with few regretting their absence. The mayor and council find it hard to make brick without straw. A voluntary assessment upon every citizen was proposed but of course came to naught. The city "economized" by doing without street lights. Then a bond issue to the constitutional limit saved the corporation from immediate bankruptcy, and raised the funds available for this year to

(Continued on Page Two).

Excelsior Wins the Tournament

Second Honors to Richmond.

The annual basket ball tournament was held at the Normal March 20 and 21. As a whole the event was not as great a success as it was last year.

Gallatin and Jamesport started the show Friday, March 20. Gallatin came out winner. Hopkins and New Hampton played the second game in which Hopkins was defeated.

In the semi-finals, New Hampton lost to Excelsior Springs and Richmond defeated Mound City. The championship then lay between the Excelsior team and the Richmond five.

In the finals the Excelsior quintet defeated Richmond in a hotly contested game, 28-17. It was the best game of the tournament. The Richmond team was rather small and they looked still smaller beside their large opponents. However they were full of fight and the winners had no walk away.

Scarlett, Richards and Miller, assisted by Red Brown, the referee of the tournament, chose the all star teams.

The Teams

First Team: Forwards: Lord, (Capt.) Excelsior Springs, Marat, Excelsior Springs; center, Childs, Richmond; Guards: Carter, New Hampton, Whiteman, Richmond.

Second Team: Forwards: Stewart (Capt.) Hopkins, Detwiler, Richmond; Center: Johnston, Excelsior Springs; Guards: Laipple, Hopkins, Megede, Richmond.

Third Team: Forwards: Brown (Capt.) New Hampton, Munson, Cameron; Center: Kidney, New Hampton; Guards: Hopple, Hopkins, Clark, Bethany.

The standing of the teams:
Excelsior Springs, Championship honors.

Richmond, second honors.
New Hampton, third honors.
Hopkins, fourth honors.

The failure of the meet being as good as usual was largely due to ruling out of five teams by the board of control. Benton, and Central, St. Joseph, and Pattonsburg failed to get their reports in on time. Fairfax failed to report at all and Maitland had not played the required number of games.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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SophomoreEarl Miller
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PhilomatheanPearl Bryant
EurekanMaye Rust
ExcelsiorHester Deneen
Y. W. C. A.Elsie Houston
InstructorBeatrix Winn

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One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1919

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS ATTENTION!

The world goes up and the world goes down,
And the sunshine follows the rain;
Yesterday's longings and yesterday's frowns
Vanish when the Courier comes again.

Does the Courier affect you and your students that way? If not, why? Does it have a chance to affect you at all?

We suggest that you, who carelessly glance over this paper and then put it away in some pigeon-hole or dark, obscure corner, place it where the students and teachers can see it. Give it a place on your bulletin board. Tell the boys and girls about it. Last spring it was adopted as the official paper of the Northwest Missouri High School Association. You should be interested in it for it is a part of an organization in which you have a place.

Explain that it is published at the fifth district Normal School. Those who wish to teach can get their training there. The ones who plan

Eyes Tested FREE

THE EYE WORKS CEASE-LESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



entering a professional life but want souri State Constitution adopted in preparatory academic work first, 1875 prevent our voters in 1919 from permitting their municipalities can get accredited work.

This issue is of special interest to the high schools. It tells about the welfare?" May the people of our basket ball tournament. Did your modern democracy be trusted in school participate? See how it compares with the other schools. The next issue tells about the annual track and field day.

Whatever you do DON'T KNOCK. Boost the Normal—not a private institution but a state school in which you have an interest. Boost the Courier which is a part of that school. "United we stand, divided we fall." Help us preserve our strength by uniting with us. BOOST!

WHERE WILL YOU BE APRIL 9?

It's mighty fine to root at a basket ball game, but how about an Inter-Society Contest. Students, Maryville Normal is your school. You owe allegiance to this institution. The Literary Contest is an activity of this school. Therefore, you owe support to this activity.

You say, in a basket ball game the team needs the support of the students, in order to win. Some poor quaking, quavering, embarrassed Freshman, will also need the cheering voices of his friends on the night of the contest.

"Oh! but a literary contest is too dignified and formal," you say. That's just why you need to come, to root and create enthusiasm, in order that there may be a real contest of wits.

"My lessons are so hard for tomorrow. The teachers are so inconsiderate, I just can't go." We say the teachers will expect no more of you tomorrow than they did today. Invoke the same muse to inspire you.

Don't expect school spirit to fall from the heavens. School spirit, "pep" must come from within the student body. A handful of students at a contest doesn't show school spirit, but a crowd of enthusiastic students does show "pep."

Do I hear someone say, there are two opposing teams at a basket ball game, playing to win? There will be three teams, Philos, Eurekans and Excelsiors at the contest, matching their wits to win.

Oh, it's mighty fine to root at a basket ball game, but it's also mighty fine to root at an Inter-Society Contest. Try it Students, Philos, Eurekans, Excelsiors and friends. Come to the school on the hill, April 9, 10, and 11 to root at the Inter-Society Contest.

MISSOURI NEEDS NEW DRESS— HELP OF ALL IS ASKED.

(Continued from Page One)

nually by a much smaller and less wealthy city across the state line in an adjoining commonwealth. Where will this Missouri city look for funds when the proceeds of the bond issue are expended? And since many Missouri towns are in the same financial straits, is it not time to raise the question "Why should the Mis-

DO NOT FAIL TO GET INTO YOUR SUB-DISTRICT CONTEST.

The sub-district contests of the inter-high school literary contests will probably be held April 26. The chairmen and the places of meeting are: J. M. McDonald, Maryville, District No. 1; C. F. Daugherty, Bethany, No. 2; A. L. Threlkeld, Chillicothe, No. 3; A. L. Daly, Richmond, No. 4; E. B. Street, Liberty, No. 5; W. L. Griffith, St. Joseph, No. 6.

PEP.

Pep is the foundation of all school life. Usually it is associated with athletics, society contests or the social life of the school; but it does not stop with these. It is the propelling force of all the school activities. Therefore let us have pep and a lot of it.

This is a good time to create pep. The basket ball season just closed and the society contests are coming. We must not stop with pep in the social life of our school; we must carry it into our studies. Get into your work with a vim; and it will be much easier for you and the faculty.

If you will do this, our school will stand out among all others. It is the pep of the student body, (not the faculty) that makes the school.

They may be ever so good but without student co-operation they can do little. Show your pep by talking up the Normal and making a drive for new students; also by boosting the coming contests and baseball.

The faculty, too, can show their pep by getting back of the student activities and by giving them a push. It won't hurt your dignity to come to the ball games and yell or to make your appearance at any of the affairs which have been planned by the students. Come, show your loyalty and pep, and see the effect it will have upon the student body.

In these sub-district contests one representative in reading, song, and extemporaneous speaking, from each sub-district will be chosen to compete with the other sub-district winners in contests to be held at the Normal, May 9-10.

Further details of the contests and field meet will be given in the next issue of the Courier, April 16.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL GAME.

The Yellow and White basket ball teams played another open ball game March 20. The Whites played much better than usual and lost by a score of only 31-34.

Lineup:

Yellows: Goodpasture, Dean, forwards; Appleby, jumping center; Condon, running center; Shrock, Murray, guards.

Whites: Stewart, Coler, forwards; Ward, jumping center; E. Neal, running center; Danner, Argo, guards.

Argo went out on five technical games. The Yellow team defeated the Whites by a score of 31-23, March 27, in the fourth of a series of open games.

Condon went out on five technical games. The Al went out on five technical games. The Murphy effect it will have upon the student body.

The San-Tox Store

The little store on the corner that does a big business. A complete line of STATIONARY, TOILET ARTICLES, ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS' WANTS

Maryville Drug Co.



FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT TRY

NEW YORK CANDY KITCHEN

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Eurekan Notes.

At the regular meeting of the Eurekan Literary Society, Wednesday, March 19, the following program was given:

Piano Solo Maye Rust
Reading Etha Henderson
Reading Mrs. Bird

This meeting was for the purpose of determining who should be the reader representing this society in the contests. The judges decided 2 to 1 in favor of Mrs. Bird.

Both readings were excellent. The character interpretation given by Mrs. Bird was especially realistic.

All those who are interested in our society, please watch the bulletin board to see what we are doing or are going to do. We now have some very wide awake members and we are growing by leaps and bounds. Join us in the race.

The Eurekan Literary Society had a rousing "pep" meeting Wednesday, March 26. After this the rest of the contestants were decided upon. The debaters are: Helen Dean, Ruth Jones, Joe Ferguson and John Ham; reading: Mrs. Bird; oration: Elizabeth Leet; essay: Mayhew Senville and extemporaneous speaking: Etha Henderson.

Excelsior Notes.

The Normal was not holding a "pep" meeting in room 216 Wednesday, March 19. Those yells and songs came from that live "bunch" the Excelsiors. The Excelsiors wanted to express their enthusiasm for the Inter-Society contests. Therefore if you hear a live song, a peppy yell, almost any time or any place don't be alarmed. Excelsiors are with you.

Go higher, Go higher,
On up ever
That's what we're here for,
That's what we cheer for,
Excelsiors!

The Excelsiors opened their meeting March 26 with "peppy" songs

DR. H. L. STINSON,
DENTIST

Democrat-Forum Bldg.

Hanamo 348 **Farmers 39**
MARYVILLE, MO.

DR. J. C. ALLENDER
DENTAL SURGEON

First National Bank Building
Both Phones.

USE—

Batavia

**PURE FOOD
GOODS**

Schumacher's

and yells led by Herbert Pugh. Grace Pugh, then gave a very clever reading. The society devoted the remainder of the hour to the practice of songs and yells. Enthusiasm and interest are constantly rising higher for the Inter-Society Contest.

"He can, who thinks he can." This is our motto. If you have never seen anyone live up to their motto, or if you would like to see it again, come out to the Inter-Society Contest, April 9, 10 and 11. The following people will represent the Excelsior Literary Society: Debaters Francis Holliday, Forest Brown, Iva Ward and Hester DeNeen; reading, Laveta McClanahan; oration, Leo Nicholls; extemporaneous speaking, Minnie Turner; essays, Glynn Britton and Hester DeNeen

Philomathean Phonograph.

The Philomathean President put five new records on the society phonograph Wednesday, March 20. The first record was the Philo song recently of great musicians and by the society. The second was a poem, "The Prodigal Son" by Mrs. Caulfield. The musical record was a vocal duet "Roses Kissed by the Sunshine," by Dale Hulet and Vivian Seat. The fourth was a puzzle by Elaine West. The last number was a stunt by Marjorie Ruh.

The leading feature of the Philomathean program March 26, was a debate: Resolved, that Government ownership of railroads is superior to private ownership. The affirmative speakers were Mattie Dykes, and Tessie Degan. John Robinson and Pearl Bryant argued the negative side of the question. Mr. Hawkins in giving the decision of the judges gave some criticism which will be very helpful to the contestants who are to take part in the inter-society contests.

The Philo programs have been unusually interesting the past month. Each member has shown a great deal of interest in the inter-society contests. Those from the Philomathean society who will take part in these contests are: Dale Hulet, reading; John Robinson, oratory; Marie Turner, Earl Miller, and Mattie Dykes, essays. Pearl Bryant and John Robinson will debate against the Excelsiors on the Railroad question. Vivian Seat and Clifford Clark will debate the "League of Nations" question with the Eurekans. The extemporaneous speaker has not been chosen.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ASTRONOMY?

Students are beginning to make many inquiries about a course in Astronomy, to be offered during the Spring-Summer session. This course would embody descriptive Astronomy, with enough Mathematics to make the discussions clear.

Misses DeLuce, Winu, Brunner, Miller, Zenor and Mrs. Zenor, Mr. and Mrs. Osburn, Elizabeth Leet and the Stroller were in St. Joseph March 14 and 15 to see David Warfield in "The Auctioneer."

INTERESTING WORK DONE IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Music, Music everywhere, Music floating on the air. Thus does Poland stand supreme Paderewski's lingering dream. The greatest pianist of the day has just proven to the world that he is a person with strength of character and grit to carry Democracy on to victory. That man is Paderewski.

Paderewski is not only a great musician but he is at the head of the Polish government, bringing it out of oblivion and placing it before the eyes of the world.

Paderewski's dream, which was freedom for his country, is now about to be realized. He was willing to leave all the splendor and glory of America to fight for his countrymen, and he will surely win.

The music class has been studying some very interesting pictures recently of great musicians and poets. Poets are just as essential to the production of music as composers.

Many paintings such as "Mona Lisa" were studied also. This painting records the first smile ever put on canvas. The artist while painting the portrait had a violinist play and as a result the expression on the woman's face was caused by the music.

Maud Kidney, a former student here, who has been doing clerical work in Washington, D. C., will resume her work at the Normal this summer.

The class in Dietetics is making out family diets to send to Dr. Langworthy, Washington, D. C., in connection with the National food conservation movement.

LECTURED TO NORMAL GIRLS.

Dr. Abby Virginia Holmes visited the Normal March 24-26, under the auspices of the War Council of the Y. W. C. A., which is correlating its work with the training camp activities of the War Department.

She is giving informational talks to the young women of our colleges, high schools and similar institutions and her work corresponds to the educational work done for the boys in the training camps.

Her lectures are along the lines of social education, moral, intellectual and physical. She says that 90 per cent of all human ills spring from emotional states. Health work today is along the line of prevention of disease through a working knowledge of the laws of nature. Ignorance of the laws of eating, working, playing, causes most of our suffering and disease. The medical field is gradually broadening out into the course of prevention rather than cure.

These lectures were among the most instructive and helpful talks that have ever been delivered at the Normal. A movement has been started to secure her for a course of lectures for the summer school as it is felt that nothing could be of greater service to the women of the school.

After the lecture, March 25, the Y. W. C. A. gave a tea in honor of Dr. Holmes and welcomed the High School girls who had attended the lecture.

Some of the ladies of the faculty had lunch with Dr. Holmes at the Bainum on Monday. Tuesday a luncheon was served in the ladies' parlor of the Normal. The questions of activities for girls and of social activities for all students were discussed.

CENTRAL EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

610 METROPOLITAN BLDG.—ST. LOUIS, MO.

Will have mid-year calls for teachers. Make a registration at once and let us help you find a remunerative position.

W. J. HAWKINS, Manager.

Reuillard's

—where they all go

THE STROLLER.

Dear Office Cat:

The Woman-in-the-Upstairs-Wind-
dow and I went down to St. Joseph
last week to see David Warfield, in
the Auctioneer. You ought to
have been glad you weren't there,
pussy, for you would have surely
gotten your feet wet.

I was misled by the title of the
play. I went down to auction off a
few relics that the Normal would be
better off without, such as: Dewey's How To Think; Mr. Leeson's
snake; Miss Floyd's ten pages of
French; the Normal sidewalk which
won't let you walk side by side with
your best beau without getting your
feet wet; the Dykes-Winn-Degan-
Wilkerston ring; and above all, the
final term tests that are looming so
near.

Well, what do you think they let
happen to the Normal school when
I was not there to guard it? Why,
they let a hungry wind come along
and bite a big hunk out of the roof,
with 71 window panes to finish off
on. Of course this interferes with
my work because they have boards
over the windows and I can't see in
so well now. If you didn't know
better, your impression of the building
as you come up the walk would
certainly lead you to think that it
was just getting over a bad case of
the small pox, or scarlet fever, or
something like that. At any rate,
it has surely had the flu, and part of
it has fled away. I see that I am

going to have to stay in Maryville,
hereafter.

And, do you know that the staff
went to sleep, after all their jour-
nalistic training, and failed to wire
an account to the papers of a disas-
ter so terrible that when it did get
out, a San Francisco man wired to
his relatives here to know if it were
ed upon by his friends to make the
really true that Maryville had been
swept off the map. We always
knew we were important.

Also, while in St. Joseph, I noticed
a Normalite whom I thought was
acting queer. Being interested, of
course, in all matters pertaining to
the school, as bad as the weather
was, I followed this student, whom
we will call John Robison, mainly
because that was not his name.

At every theater, John would go
up to the sign boards, read them,
shake his head and then turn away.
Not once, but several times was this
queer action observed. Finally I ac-
costed him and this is the query given
in answer: "Say, old Stroller, do
or don't these signs say, 'Your ac-
tivity ticket or 50¢?'"

Poor fellow! He had become so
habituated to this announcement,
all amusements seemed to require
this preface. Needless to say, I
brought him home before officers
from Number Two arrived.

We also got swamped in high
water getting back, and I under-
stand that a number of folks were
planning to have a good time while
we were water-bound, but we fooled
them and got back on time.

Cattily yours,
The Stroller

ALUMNI NOTES.

Philip Parcher, a Normal gradu-
ate, who has recently been released
from service is now at Corvallis, Ore.
where he is associated with Mr. F.
H. Shepherd a former Normal teach-
er.

E. R. Adams has been chosen again
as superintendent of the New Hamp-
ton schools. He lately withdrew
from the race for county superin-
tendent of the Gentry County
schools in favor of Earle Duncan.

Ella Hazelrigg and Vera Tilson
are teaching in the St. Joseph schools
and are well pleased with their
work.

Stella Scott, 1918, has the fifth
and sixth grades in the King City
school.

Hazel Reaugh, Savannah, a for-
mer Normal student is enrolled as
a junior in Kansas University.

Phleta Gherring, 1918, teaches
Domestic Science in the grades of
the Orphans Home, at Liberty, Mo.
The children are sewing for French
orphans.

Henry Miller, 1916, arrived at his
home in Helena, Mo., March 15. He
has received his discharge from the
U. S. Navy Radio service at Toronto,
Canada.

Francyl Rickenbrode, 1915, is one
of the contestants for the honor of
woman orator of Baker University,
Baldwin, Kan.

Minnie Loutzenhizer has depart-
mental work in the grades of Yelma,
Wash. She expects to return to the

Normal to take her degree with the
class of '19.

Robert H. Watson received his
discharge recently at Fort Riley.
At present he is at the home of his
parents west of town.

Vern Cornelius has just returned
from overseas. He has been prevail-
ing his relatives here to know if it were
ed upon by his friends to make the
really true that Maryville had been
swept off the map. We always
knew we were important.

The following members of the
Alumni visited their alma mater
during the basket ball tournament:
E. R. Adams, New Hampton; Leon-
ard Hosman, Gallatin; Superinten-
dent Boyd of Albany; C. E. Richeson
Hopkins; Minnie Kennedy and Mrs.
Orlen Kelly, Hopkins; Mary Carson,
B. S., 1918. Supt. at Clearmont and
Nelle Cranor, Clearmont.

LUNCHEON TO VISITING HIGH SCHOOLS.

The Normal School gave a 12:30
luncheon March 21, for the visiting
basketball teams, their coaches, the
superintendents of their schools and
members of the Normal team.

Prettily decorated tables were set
in the library. Plates were laid for
one hundred. The luncheon was
served by the Y. W. C. A. girls.
Music was furnished throughout the
luncheon by the various girls.

A toast was given by Earl Miller,
captain of the basket ball team of
1918-19, to the departing team of
the Normal.

Cleo "Bill" Richards, captain of
the basket ball team of 1919-20,
gave a toast to the future team of
Maryville Normal.

JUNIOR CLASS STARTS MUSEUM.

The junior class this year is start-
ing a museum which they hope to
establish as a permanent work for
the junior class. This will give the
juniors a definite work and will lend
a spirit of co-operation and loyalty
which the class otherwise would not
have. It will, also, be of an edu-
cational value to the entire student
body and a thing of interest to all
who visit the Normal.

The class has a small collection
already, but would appreciate very
much if any former student or any-
one reading this article would send
things which are of historical value
to add to our collection. The things
which we most desire at present are
the four Liberty Loan buttons, the
different Red Cross campaign but-
tons, coins, or industries of the
pioneers, as carding machines, candle
dips, and cooking utensils.

FRESHMAN NOTES.

The freshman class held a meet-
ing March 27. They decided to
have the annual May day party with
the juniors for the seniors, sopho-
mores and faculty.

The class also elected some offic-
ers: Lou Mutz, who was elected
president of the class last fall, turned
sophomore, and the vice-presi-
dent, Elmer Faris has been acting
as president. Elizabeth Leet was
elected vice-president and Elmer
Faris, president.

The class sent flowers to Lucile
Wright who is ill at the St. Francis
Hospital.

The following luncheons were giv-
en by the class in Dietetics:

One was given by Velma Apple-
by, March 14 for thin people, the
problem being to serve 1,000 calor-
ies per capita with 35c as the max-
imum cost for each individual. The
menu was as follows:

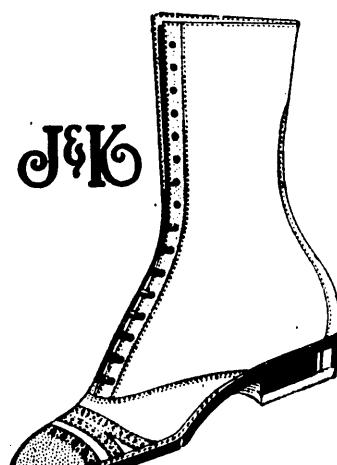
Fruit cocktail	
Crown rib roast of pork	
Mashed potatoes	Peas
Luncheon rolls	
Cinnamon apple salad	
Chocolate pie	Cafe Demitasse
Cheese balls	

President Richardson, Miss Brun-
ner, Dr. Davis, Miss Degan, Miss
Anthony and Mr. Wilson were the
guests.

The other dietary was given by
Ruth Jones, March 19, for a group
of average students. The problem
was to serve 750 calories each, with
35c per capita as a maximum cost.
A green and white color scheme was
carried out in the following menu:

Pineapple	
Corn soup	Creutons
Nut loaf	
Creamed potatoes	Spinach molds
Maryland biscuit	butter
Tuna salad	
Spanish cream	Apple sauce cake
Coffee	

The guests were: Miss Hopkins,
Eleanor Smith, Audrey Craig, Thel-
ma Beam, Mildred Nute, and Miss
Anthony.



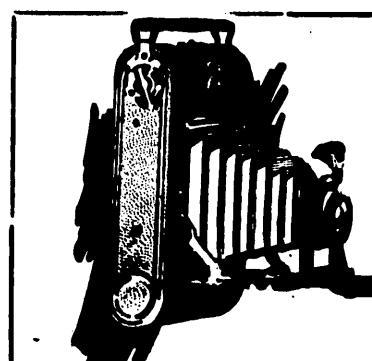
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School Boot

—ENGLISH LAST
—NEOLIN SOLE

\$5.00
9.00

Montgomery
Shoe Co.

3RD AND MAIN



WE
SELL
THEM
WE
LOAN
THEM

Kodaks

Carpenter

"The Man of Kodak Fame"

At The Bee Hive Shoe Store